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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

MR. GLADSTONE DEEPER THAN EVER IN THE EGYPTIAN MIRE.

The Embarrassment of the Cubinet Increased Present a Solld Front on the Franchise-An Adealt Speech by the Pelace of Wales

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- Its characteristic bad mck still pursues the Gladstone Cabinet in Egypt. The fall of Tokar is aggravated by the efroumstances which attended it. The garrison had plenty of food and ammunition, know of the early approach of the British, and had heard the firing of their gunboats. The inference is that they preferred to surrender themselves to their follow Moslems, rather than be rescued by Christian foreigners. The position of the Government with regard to the now auticipated expedition is awkward to the degree of absurdity. Immediate withdrawal would showing fight, but others object that inis might endanger Gordon Pasha's pacific mission. On the other hand, the special correspondents, who are all naturally warlike, send alarmist rumors of the spread of the insurrection to Massowah, and urge the necessity for some immediate and energetic action.

In the mean time Gen. Gordon's action. though almost extraordinarily successful seriously embarrasses the Prime Minister. An anti-slavery outery is very easily raised in England, and always provokes flerce outbursts of feeling, and Gen. Gordon's proclamations have an ugly look of encouraging slavery. The rational explanation is probably that Gen. Gordon has to endure what he cannot cure, and save so with characteristic frankness. The Conservatives however, are working the eraele, and Mr. Gladstone is nightly badgered with awkward questions in Parliament. The fight,

brutality of Bismarck's letter on the Lasker resolutions. Herlin correspondents give some piquant extracts from the attacks in the semiofficial press on Minister Sargent's American career, while the Times, ignorant of the famous personality of the Hon, Thomas Porterhouse Ochiltree, makes the unconsciously amusing comment that as the name of the proposer of the resolution is Scotch, he is presumably a sensible man.

The discussion on the annexation of Mery by Russia is tame in Parliament and the press, but trouble is ahead, as the Russian and English empires are now practically at each other's frontiers. Afghanistan being under an

The papers are still full of the Garmoyle-Forteseue scandal. Garmoyle has £2,000 a year in his own right, and the general expectation is that he will lose half of it. The defonce will probably be that the jilted lady herself illted a socially inferior suitor in order to catch the future Earl, and perhaps there may be evidence of cortain opera bouffe freaks in the bosom of the Cairas household, which nearly broke the hearts of the Puritanic father and mother. Garmoyle's letters, on the other band, are expected to be highly amusing. William Schenck Gilbert, the dramatist, who is Miss Fortescue's patron, contemplates making money for himself and her by bringing her out in an emotional play; but few people think the young lady's talents above the level of the prettily dressed fairy. Mr. Brandon Matthews's new play, of which there were such exalted expectations, has totally fizzled out. John L. Toole is giving a splendid advertisement to Wilson Barrett's "Claudian" by a clever burlesque, in which he wears a false Roman nose

modelled by Richard Belt, the hero of the great Lawrence Barrett is written down in some English papers, through the follies attributed to him by some American journalists. Mr. Labouchere, in Truth, comes to his rescue by declaring him a quiet and unassuming gentie-

The throat of scandal is hourse with ugly comments on the late so-called peasant festival. The universal verdict of the society journals is that there was never such a display of paint and powder, of doddering old duchesses and rickety marchionesses, tight laced, pow dered, and painted, down to giggling youthfulness, while the young and pretty women are denounced for the too wanton revelation which they are said to have made of their charges. Lady Wolseley formerly Miss Murphy of Califor nia, was dressed in the most magnificent peasant cost ume ever dreamed of, and went about selling popcorn and giving no change. Mary Anderson, with characteristic discretion, promised to go, and then pleaded illness, though she was able to visit the Speaker's gallery in the Commons on one of the nights of the festival. The spitome of the whole business is that charity has become the clonk for the display by fashionable ladies of the manners of an unmentionable section of their sex.

Mr. Buckle, the new editor of the Times, is a very young man for the post, being barely over He won plenty of prizes at Oxford, wrote the prize poem, acted for some time as Mr. Chenery's assistant and is generally regarded

as an extremely bright fellow. A heartless critic suggests that the cover of the Queen's book ought to have been brown

but the Pall Mall Gazette replies that Princess Bestrice designed the artistic binding. The book is already dead.

It is a neighborign of the times that Lord Ernest Hamilton, an aristocratic Conservative candidate for a popular constituency, had last week to pledge himself against any allowances to the Queen's grandchildren. The lordling added, with a sigh, that her Majesty's family are certainly very prolific. The people of Belginion, which was practically made by George Labourhere suggests an extract from Greville's diary, in which the morarch is called a most

contemptible, covarily, selfish, unfeeling doc.

London wine merebants are badly off, owing Wines except claret and champagne, but the whiskey trade flourishes.

A Seetch train the other day consisted of

twenty four cars laden entirely with whiskey. There is mourning over the prospect of the Duke of Marlborough's pictures going to Berlin, where a big appropriation was recently se-cured from Parliament for an artistic purpose plunge all Europe into war. Jingo critics urge carefully concealed. The Duke, meantime, has an attack on Osman Digma just for the sake of again appeared in the courts, his paramour. Lady Arlesford, being engaged in litigation with her husband, who is now ranching in the

Staked Plains of Texas.

The Parisians intend to name a street after Darwin, and Tyndall is denounced as veering in politics from Liberal to Conservative, and vice versa, with unphilosophic self-contradic-

vice versa, with unphilosophic self-contradiction and suspicious frequency.

Buthe Associated Press.

London, Feb. 23.—Earl Granville, has now directed Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minister at St. Petersburg to ask of the Russian Government an explanation, full and explicit, of their annexation of the Merv Oasis, Minister Thornton is at the same time to protest against this action as a breach of the assurances given to England by the Czar Alexander. Besides extending an English protectorate over Bellochistan, the Government proposes to send a military Commission to Herat to ascertain the exact boundaries of Afghanistan and the condition of the border line defences. I will be its duty further to learn about the route between Sarachs and Herat, Balkh, and other districts of Forthwestern Afghanistan.

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awkward questions in Parliament. The fight,
nevertheless, is virtually over. The fact upon
which Conservatives so scornfully comment,
namely, that the most damaging speeches
against the Government were made by Liberals
like Mr. Forster and Mr. Goschen, and that at
least shalf the party disapproved Mr. Gladstone's policy white they voted to sustain himis the strongest proof that the cohesion of the
Liberals will remain unbroken in the present
Parliament. Determined to go to the country
on the franchise ticker, and on that almon, they
will stand by the Government, no matter what
happens.

The Conservative opposition in the mean
time is greatly disheartened. Their horses
were very high on this Egyptian business, and
they are proportionately disappointed with the
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This article reflects the feeling of Parisian society. But the Aaglo-American circle do not share in the excitement.

Louis Monwersh, the servant of the Petit Corele Club in the late Boyaic, resolutely naintains his denial that he had any accomplies in the crud swindle. He defeas the police to prove that he made the S0,000 frames found in his possession by ioans to members of the club. The club decided at a recent meeting to postpone dealing with the scandal at present, and to continue the existing committee in authority until April 15.

BISMARCK DEFENDED BY HIS ORGAN. Assuming that the Lasker Resolution was

the Work of German Partisans. BERLIN, Feb. 23.—The Lasker incident continues to be the most prominent topic for newspaper discussion. The North German Gazette. Bismarek's organ, says to-day:

The opposition press has not even attempted to oppose, by arguments based upon facts, the attitude assumed by Prince Bismarck toward the Lasker resolution. We naintain that his despatch returning the resolution was conched in the most considerate tone. The docu-ment does not even criticise the attempt made to dement does not even criticise the attempt made to de-mant of the leading. Minister of a foreign Government an efficial giardiaction of the leader of the opposition. In preparity the a seatch Frince Bismarck was evi-dently ended by the life that the majority of American Representatives had not known Herr Lasker. We shall not error assuming that the initiative to the introduc-tion of the resolution in the House of Representatives was thus to the direct or Intreet influence of Herr Lasker's termion portisants. The Representatives passed the resolution with the simple intention of piens log termiol. The intention of glorifying a German of the standard in the presentative of the solution of the solution partisants of the recessionist or Progressit type. From line attangent of the recessionist or Progressit type. The solutely it is sable for the flower much to take part in the attempt to make political capital out of Lasker's death for party purposes, for which the partisans of the deceased have about different supposes.

In another article the Gazette says: In another attricts the Gazette says:
We regret that the Cologne Gazette is alone among Literal papers in expressing the opinion that Minister Nargett due not to by the same general popularity as he predecessor. Other Latrial Journals have joined with the foreign press, sittle to Germany for the purpose of exciting pitalic opinion in America against the German Government.

An Englishman Killed in a Duel.

Pauls, Feb. 23.-A sensation is reported from FAIR, Feb. 25.—A sensation is reported from St. Deuts, the capital of the French island Reunion, in the Indian Ocean. A duel with swords was fought be-tween an lingitation and named Winter and an officer of the marines by the name of Grosjean. Winter was pierced to the heart and fell dead upon the spot.

Tarce Murderers Hanged.

PESTH, Feb. 23.-Paul Sponga, Berecz, and Pitcly, the three men who murdered Count von Majlath von Szekhely, President of the Court of Cassation at Ofer, last March, were banged here this morning. A great mob collected about the prison last night and cheered the prisoners, but the police dispersed it.

Preparing to Attack Baculub. Paris, Feb. 23.—The latest advices from Ton quin say the the French gambonts are taking positions in the waters of the Tonquin Della, so as to be able to support the attack on itachinh. A recommissione from Hanni discloses the fact that the Black Flags occupy Hughton and the mouth of the Black Black and

Pighting Letwicen Peasants and Soldiers. St. Prilissum. Feb. 23.-A serious encoun-ET. I'ET. Last EC. Feb. 23.—A serious encoun-ter is reported to have taken place in the Don Cossack country between the peasants and the military. Several were killed and wounded on both sides. Further fight-ing is feared, and resolvenments have been hastened forward from Cherkask.

THE SURRENDER OF TOKAR. Egyptian Officials Return from the Rebel

Camp with Presents and an Escort. SUAKIM, Feb. 23.—The fugltives report that the main body of the rebels is at Teb. Tokar had plenty of munitions. Military opinion abSuakim is in favor of dealing a blow at Osman Digma. A merchant at Tokar made the original overtures for the strender of the town. The Egyptian officials who went to the IV., have a statue without an inscription and rebeleampleasted there and account presents and returned to Tokar with an escort of 100 rebels, showing that the surrender had been

decided upon.

Admiral Hewett, Baker Pasha, and Gen. Admiral Hewett, Baker Pasha, and Gen. Graham have started for Trinkitat, Osman Digma is reported to be at Teb with a large force and eager to fight.

Carao, Feb. 23.—Gen. Stephenson has telegraphed to London for orders but has as yet received no answer. Meanwhile Gen, Graham has been directed to hold Trinkitat. Baker Pasha is now wearing a Pritish uniform for the first time since his dismissal from the army.

Largon, Feb. 23.—Gen. Burnaby, the correspondent of the Ivst, telegraphs from Suakim that three courses are open to the English. First, to recapture Tokar, chastising the enemy if they are encountered, and meanwhile to recover and decently inter the remains of Capt. Moneriell of the Royal Navy, Consul at Snakim, who was killed in the fight near Tokar hast November; secondly, to try and attack Osman Digma, leader of the rebels, and disperse his forces; and, thirdly, to ship troops to Massowah, and from there attempt the relief of Kassania, and after doing this march on to Khartoum. He advises the use of the ludian troops stationed at Aden.

A further supply of ammunition has been ordered for Egypt.

MISS WOODWARD'S MARRIAGE.

Kept Secret for Nearly Two Years-She

Mrs. Isabella Hawes, a fashionably dressed young woman, procured a warrant yesterday afternoon from Justice Massey of Brooklyn for the arrest of her husband, Philip II Hawes. She was accompanied to the court by her mother, Mrs. Woodward, the wife of Goorge M. Woodward, who several years ago was Prestdent of the Prospect Park Driving Association. The Woodward family live at 438 Carlton ave-The Woodward family live at 438 Carlton avenue. Mr. Hawes, who is 24 years old, lives with his father at 241 De Kalb avenue. He is a member of the Twenty-third Hogiment, and was supposed to be a backelor until Feb. 15, when his friends saw the anneancement of his Larriage with Miss Woodward.

Attached to the complaint charging him with abandonment is a certificate of marriage, showing that he was married to Miss Woodward nearly two years ago. For some reason the marriage was kept secret up to the present time, and they continued to live apart with their parents. It was understood that they were betrofhed, and many friends were making praparations to attend the wedding when it was announced that it had already taken place.

BARRED OUT.

The Anti-Newman Party Can't Have their Church for the Council.

At a meeting of Trustees J. H. Seymour, J. S. Cooley, Alexander Nicol, J. R. Breen, F. T. Hopkins, and Christopher Meyer in the Madison Avenue Congregational Church building last evening. Secretary J. Trumbull Smith read a letter from the anti-Newman church members' meeting asking for the use of the church for a council.

Trustee Cooley offered a reply that the appli-cants can't have the church for the councils for these reasons:

for these reasons:

You have declined the honorable offer made by your four brother deacons to hold a mutual council to adjust the supposed difficulties.

You had previously refused a like praceful offer from the same brethren to refer all such differences of opinion to a joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Deacons.

You have decided in advance the questions which you now intend to submit to the proposed council.

In the deliberations of said council the pewholders will have no voice on questions wherein they have vested rights. This reply was adopted. Trustee Hopkins voting no. Where the council will be held is not settled.

THE BONDED WHISKEY BILL.

Measons Urged by the Ways and Means Com-mittee for Advising its Passage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Representative Morrison to-day favorably reported to the House from the Ways and Means Committee the bill for the extension of the bonded whiskey period for two years. The action of the com mittee was not unanimous, but no minority report will be made. The report says:

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The production of distilled spirits in the United States has been larger than demanded by the market. The taxes are the largest paid by any domestic industry. It suffers in common with other industries from the present depression of trade. The burden from which it chiefly suffers is that directly imposed by the Government. Its relief would probably prevent serious disaster and bankruptcy, not only to the interest itself, but to associate business interests. This bill proposes not to relieve any liability for taxes now imposed by law but simply to postjons their payment for a period not exceeding two years, on condition of further accurity and of the payment of interest on the postponed taxes at the highest rate of interest paid by the Government on any of its debt.

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Sections Placards in Vicaus.

VIENNA. Feb. 23. Placards have been found in various places appealing to the people and asking them how long they will let the monarch live.

In consequence of heinz obliged to remove to our new store at 108 and 108 West 17th st. tear tith av., we will dispose of all our surplus stocks of dry and fancy goods silks eatins, ledges suits. Closhes wrape, jackets. "raging leaves and boys clothing. We want money, and will sell the goods at very low rices. The business will be conducted in our new building on the aid plan of credit to all respectable people. Thomas & city 203 oth av.—Adv.

DE LONG AND HIS COMRADES.

SEVEN OF THE LOST ARCTIC SAILORS BURIED IN WOODLAWN.

The Bodies Laid in the Earth in the Mide of a Driving Snow Storm-The Services for Jerome J. Collins to the Cathedral.

The funeral of Lieutenant-Commander De Long and his comrades of the Jeannette took place yesterday: At 9 o'clock the bodies, excepting those of Dr. Ambler and Fireman Boyd, were removed from the Navy Yard to the tug Nina, which had as passengers Chief Engineer Melville, Liout, Ward, and ther officers, the band, thirty-six sailors, and 100 marines under command of Col. Charles Heywood, Commodore Upshur, Mrs. De Long, and others boarded the tug Catalpa, and the two turs went through the feg to the foot of East Twenty-third street. Gen. W. S. Hancock was waiting there with his staff and four companies of the Fifth Artillery, under command of Gen, Jackson. Seven hearses stood on the pier. The bodies were

those been directed by held Trinchist. Biographs has been directed by held trinchists, unform for the Lasmon. Feb. 21.—Col. Burnaby, the correspondent of the Pole, designatis from Sim. French of the Pole of the

Col. Shannon a few years ago, came into town early in the day and remained until Just before starting for home he became very boisterous, and was aproached by Town Marshai Richards and requested to keep quiet. A difficulty ensued and they cimched, the Marshai using his club freely on Cash's head and arms. At length the Marshai was overnowered and terribly beaten and kicked in the head and free by Cash. After the two men were separated. Cash immediately lett town. This atternoon, at about 3 o'clock. Cash again enough town, and after remaining about two hours, walked up to Marshai Richards, who was sitting on a dry goods box in front of a store. Passing by him a few paces, Cash suddenly whooled round and, without saying a word, drow a revolver from his hip pecket and hired three shots in rapid succession at the Marshai. The first shot passed through the left lung of James Cowned, an innocant bestander. The second ball took effort in Richards sleft iung, and, as he left, tash thed again, but the shot missed its mark. He then ran to his horse, which was hitched at a convenient place, and in the excitoment was permitted to example out the entire county, and hundreds of men are in pursuit of Cash. If caught he will undoubtedly be tynched. by Town Marshal Richards and requested to

PICTURE OF A DAKOTA BLIZZARD.

Resembling a Solid Wall of Ice as It Appronched and Burst Upon a Town. St. Paul, Feb. 23.-A Dakota paper gives the following description of the approach of the recent blizzard:

Until about 4 4 P. M. the day was sunny, pleasant, and with a temperature as mild as spring. The streets were filled with people, and ladies were promenading in the enjoyment of the etherial mildness. Suddenly, and without the slightest warning, a solid white wall of frost and snow appeared in the northwest. It seemed as though the bluffs in that direction seemed as though the bluffs in that direction had suddenly shot upward to a height of 1,000 foet, so solid and compact did this key wall appear. In a second of time the storm burst with appalling fury, and the windows, which had by the mildness of the atmosphere become clear of frost, were heavily coated with clinging snow on the outside and heavy frosted particles on the inside. The air grew terribly cold, and was darkened by flying frost and snow. The high wails of the hotel directly oppositie were not to be seen. All objects were hidden by the flying and rapidly driven snow. People on the streets sought shelter, and the stores were temporarily used for protection from the itercences of the howling blast. Darker grew the atmosphere, to such an extent that business in the office was stopped until lights were procured."

On with the Old Love Again.

ARRON, Ohio, Feb. 22.-About a year ago Christopher and Aona Maria Schmidt, well-to-do Ger-mans, celebrated their silver wedding, children and grandchildren being present. Soon after they quar-relled, and Anna Maria sued for and obtained a divorcerelied, and Anna Maria sued for and obtained a divorce. Since then Christopher has been disconsolate, and the wife is said to have repented of her hasty action in procuring a legal separation. They used the other day agreed to get married again at once, and rushed off without delay to a Justice to have the nutrial knot tied. They found him sick, but they insisted on being admitted to his room, and the ceremony was performed with the Justice propped up to bed with pillows. When the caremony was over Schmidt handed the manistrate a dollar bill, and then book his bride to the home where as many years of their life had been spent.

Arrested for the Winnethn Murders.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-Pinkerton's agency has caused the arrest of Neil McKargue, a young butcher of Winnetka, for the supposed murder of the aged Wilson couple last week. After the discovery of the murder McKnitces and Mr. Wilson, on the night before the murder, purchased near in his shop, and remarked that he had a visitor whom he was entertaining. The detectives find that Mr. Wilson had McKniture's note for \$800, which, which, with the memorandum book kept by Wilson, is missing. McKniture's McKniture's not some asserts his immorance.

The Great Home Paper-109,574 ! Morning Journal passed its first hundred thou-last week. It is the popular family paper. -- Adv.

WAS SALMI MORSE A SUICIDE? What a Canal Boat Captain's Wife Says-

The body of Mr. Salmi Morse, who was found drowned off the foot of Eighty-eighth street. North River, on Friday morning, lay at the Morgue the greater part of yesterday. In the morning Miss Mary C. Blackburn of the Cosmopolitan Theatre went to the Morgue and, after examining the effects taken from the body, asked what had become of the diamond-studded talisman. She said that Mr. Morse invariably earried it with him, and she was sure that he had it on Thursday night. Mrs. Gent, Mr. Morse's landlady, said last night that Mr. Morse always carried the talisman in his hip pocket. The tahsman was an oblong piece

Mr. Morse a landlady, haid last night that Mr. Morse always entried the talisman in his hip pocket. The talisman was an oblong piece of gold set with twenty-four diamonds, and had been in Mr. Morse's possession for years. The police of the 190th street station say that the talisman was not on Mr. Morse's person when his body was picked ur.

The wife of the Captain of a canal beat which is moored at the dock at the foot of West Ninety-sixth street said yesterday that between 8 and 9 o'clock on Friday morning she saw a man answering Mr. Morse's description walk out on the prior and sit down on the string piece. She thought it was odd and went down into the cabin to tell her husband. When she reached the deck again the man had disappeared. An hour later Mr. Morse's body was found in the water off the beach at Eighty-eighth street. The tide was running out and a strong wind blew from the northwest. The woman says that the man had on a hat. Mr. Morse's hat was found on the railroad track near Ninety-third street, but it had been in the water and may have been blown ashore and picked up by some one, who found it of little value and threw it away.

Oscar Arfurdson told Mr. Hall, the Treasurer of the Cosmopolitan Theatre, yesterday, that he drank with Morse in a railcon in Seyonih arenue, near Forty-first street, at 4/s o'clock on Priday morning.

At dusk last evening Mr. Morse's body was put in a plain coffin and removed to 130 East 105th street, the residence of Mrs. Charlotte Behrend, his sister. It was said that the body had been carried out to Bay Side Cemetery and interred there. Mrs. Behrend's daughter said last night that it was in the house and that the funeral will be to-day, when Mr. Morse will be buried with Jowish rites.

Mrs. Hehrend went to Mr. Morse's room at 65 West Twenty first street, a false had nothing to do with them, and supposed that Mrs. Behrend had as much right to them as anybody. Miss Blackburn, however, says that several weeks ago Mr. Morse gave her a paner by which he bequeathed her the Pa

INDIAN REBELLION IN CANADA.

houses and Befy the Police. WINNIPEG, Feb. 23. Serious trouble and bloodshed, it is feared, will result from the rebeilion of Yellow Calf's band of Indians at Yellow Lake, Northwest Territory, and at the Fite Hills reservation. The Yellow Lake Indians demanded an interview with Gov. Dewdney, claiming that they were starving. The Governor declining to treat with them, they determined to obtain food at all hazards. They broke into and took of the Government storepossession

hazards. They broke into and took possession of the Government store-houses, and made all the employees prisoners. The Indians number about 100, under Chief Yellow Calf, who says that he will never surreader alive. They are determined to retain possession, and will fight the police if sent against them. A detachment of twelve Northwest mounted police, under command of Col. Herchmer, have been detailed to arrest them, and more will follow to-night.

There is also an uprising at the File Hills reserve, where Indians, several hundred in mumber, feaght with the storekeepers, made them prisoners, and took possession of everything. They say that they have been starved, and will fight until the Government promises to give them increased rations. It is quite probable that there will be a big fight, and if the Indians hold out, as they say they will, fearful bloodshed will be the result. A detachment of police has been ordered there, but it is said that it will stand a poor show, as the reless are six to one. No preparations had been made to suppress a rebellion, as none was anticipated, and the redskins could not have found a more favorable time to rebell. The rebels are well armed, and have obtained picity of ammunition in the storchouses. The settlers in the neighborhood of the reserves are fleeing from their farms.

CHARGES AGAINST JOHN C. NEW. He is Said to have Driven a Very Sharp

Burgain in Bank Stock. Indianapolis, Feb. 23.-Suit was filed late this evening in the Superior Court against John C. New, proprietor of the Indianapolis Journal, and ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, charging him with fraud in the sale and transfer of a large amount of bank stock several years ago. The suit is brought by John S. S. Harrison as receiver of the Indiana Banking Company. He demands \$200,000 damages for the benefit of the creditors. In the complaint it is charged that New and John C. Wright, a local capitalist, who is made a co-defendant, sold \$238,500 worth of stock of the old First National Bank to the Indiana Banking Common on Feb. 2]. 878, and were paid at the rate of \$1.65, when, as alleged, the actual value of the stock was but 80 cents on the deliar. It is said that the representations made by New and Wright to enhance the value of the stock were that the First National Bank at that time owned \$850,000 of valuable assets over and above all its just delts, and had besides \$200,000 in hank. The facts as alleged were that a large part of the assets consisted of valueles paper, \$120,000 of which was a few weeks interward ordered by the Government Bank Examiner to be charged out as worthless.

The defence will, it is understood, plead the statute of limitations on the ground that we days more than the six years allowed by lew have elapsed since the transaction complained of. An effort will also be made to fadues the court having authority over the receiver to withhold termission to ness suit. plaint it is charged that New and John

court having authority over the receiver to withhold permission to press suit.

Spleide of Ex-Gov. Farwell's Son.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.-W. C. Farwell, aged 20, a son of excitor. Farwell of Wisconsin, committee suicide here on Thursday night, and his body was foun. one have been traveling for the last four months. On Thursday hight the farmer and the younger sen went to the theater, and when they contained they found the door locked. When they obtained they found the door locked. When they obtained an entrance they found the body bying on the theory with value strap-around the neck and fasteness to the bod. His pulse was still beating, but he expired an hour setewars. It is supposed that he adjusted the straps while bring on the bed, and then redded of to produce strangolation. No cause is assigned for the act.

Renting Cottages in Newport.

NEWPORT, Feb. 23.-The Messrs, Pinard have ented cottage No. 2 of the Narraganacti avenue colony o Mrs. Isaac Townsend of New York for \$2,000. Mrs. to Mrs. Isaac Townsend of New York for \$2,000. Mrs. J. C. Green of New York pays \$2,000 for cottage No. 4. Dr. S. Weir Slitchell of Philadelphia will occupy one of the chif cattages. Mrs. James Coules of Providence will pay \$4,000 for the fracy cottage, corner of Narragaiant avenue. Mr. N. M. Beckwith of New York has taken the J. G. Wenver cottage or Helberten avenue, and will pay \$4,000 cent. It is understood that Mr. Ogden Millsoft New York has taken the elegant cottage owned by Gen James II. Van Aloni on Orbire Point. Mrs. Henry Turn. buill of New York has taken procession of the Seymour villa on Eny'street, which she purchased for \$27,500.

Care Blown from the Track.

DENVER, Feb. 23,-At 7 o'clock this morning DENVIH, Feb. 23.—At 10 clock this morning during a terrife wind storm two caselies of a Benter bound train on the Colorado Central road were blown from the track near deorgetown. Two ladies were alightly burned and several other passengers were in lifed but took secondary of the present ago, in exactly lifed by the foremostic, was capalzed by the force of the wind and wrecked.

Tragedy Following an Elopement.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 23.—About ten days ago liaries haber of Goldville, Laurens county, cloped with he daughter of Frank Jamison and married her in another county. Liber returned to Goldville last night His father in law neet him on the street and at once rushed upon him and plunged a knife into his heart Luber died instantly. Jamison fied, and is still at large

SHOT HIMSELF FOR LOVE.

The End of Di Marsi's One-sided Courtship

Giovanni Di Marsi, an Italian marble verker, took hoard two years ago at Mrs. Weber's, on the third floor at 438 Seventh avenue, next to the southwest corner of Thirty-fourth street. He carned large wages, dressed handsomely, and was a handsome man of about thirty. He fell in love with Lena, the eldest daughter of G. A. Kunz, the butcher on the corner, He wanted to marry her, but Mr. Kunz would not consent, and ended by refusing to let Di Marsi visit Lena. Di Marsi removed to Twenty-fifth visit Lena. Di Marsi removed to Twenty-fifth street. He was unable to see Lena, and wrote her many letters, which were unanswered. When he eame to the house he could not get in. Last evening at 8 o'clock he knocked at the door, and a young man who did not know him opened it for him. Di Marsi went, up stairs to G. A. Kung a spartments over the butcher shop, and knocked there. Mr. Kung met him, and told him to go away. Di Marsi insisted on seeing Lena, and Mr. Kung threatened to have him arrested, and went out to Seventh avenue for a policeman.

Di Marsi entered the rooms of Peter Kung, the butcher's brother, which are under Mrs. Weber's rooms, and, taking a sheet of paper and an envelope, sat down to write. G. A. Kung found Policeman Thomas Lee on Seventh avenue and brought him into the house. Lee knocked at Mrs. Feter Kung's door, and she opened it and explained that there was no trouble.

Lee turned away, and was walking down the hall when he heard Mrs. Kung sersam. He rain back and threw open adoor that opened into a middle bedroom adjoining the front parlor. Lee saw Mrs. Kung in the front parlor, Lee saw Mrs. Kung in the front parlor, Lee saw Mrs. Kung in the front parlor, Lee hard that him to divert 'attention, but Di Marsi fired and fell deap, the bullet having passed completely through his heart. In his pockets were found two letters addressed to Lena Kung and \$2.78 in money. He had written nothing at the table. street. He was unable to see Lena, and wrote

THE PLEURO-PNEUMONIA BILL.

os a Violation of State Rights. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. The House spent most of the day in Committee of the Whole, discussing the Pleuro-Pneumonia bill. Messrs. Gibson (Dem., W. Va.), Stewart (Dem., Tex.), Hardeman (Dem., Ga.), and Broadhead (Dem., Mo.) opposed the bill as a violation of the Constitution. It would place it in the power of an irresponsible bureau to declare a State in quarantine, and would take the control of stock out of the hands of cattle owners and put it in the hands of Federal officers. Mr. Potter the names of reagral officers. Mr. Pottor (Dem., N. Y.) said the bill, if it became law, would invade the domestic concerns of the Siates, and would, by a system of espionage, permit Feb rail officials to assume the control and regulations of the eattle yards of the country.

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Mr. Springer (Dem., 19), said it was proposed to limit the number of nersons employed under the bill to twenty, and he sail he did not think that number of officials would seriously endanger the liberties of the country. Mr. Jones (Dem., Wis.) Brown (Rep., Pa.), and others also spoke in favor of the bill. Mr. J. S. Wise (Malionite, Va.), spoke in opposition to the State rights doctrine which had been presented as an argument why the bill should not pass. The three States most busisterous about the Constitution and most pealous about Federal power were Louisiana, Texas, and West Virginia. Louisiana was bought with money out of the pocket of the Union, and had no particular reason to kick. Texas was bought with blood, and had some reason to feel kindly toward the Union, instead of eacking about the Constitution like a gilly bird robbed of her nest. West Virginia was nothing but the bastard off-pring of national violence committed on old Virginia.

Mr. Foran (Dem., Ohio) introduced a bill to prohibit the importation and immigration of foreigners under contract to perform labor in the United States.

Eight young women came into the office of The Sun vesterday and said they were striking Rouns. operators from Hays a Hirabfeid's shirt factory. Up to the third week in January, they said, they had been receiving a fixed salary of 80 per week. Then a change was made, and they were paid by the piece. They complained that the prices offered them at first were lowered in the middle of the week without notice to them, and when pay day came to not of them not only \$1. They all quit work on Pricay.

Mr. Isdor Hirabfeld said to a reporter of Tax Sux: There is nothing at all in what these girls say. I made a rule a faw day's ago that the girls must pay for the needles they broke. On Friday last one of them refused in do so and left the factory, taking the other girls with her. I have never reduced their wages. operators from Hays & Hirabfeld's shirt factory

The announcement that Policeman Gabriel of the steamtest speat had found a child's coffu in the East River off Catharine street, and that there were

Perfure in the South Carolina Election Cases. Columbia, S. C., Feb. 23,-Zach Pearson, Enos-

Paddy Ryan Knocked Out with a Beer Glass. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.- Paddy Ryan, the pugilist, CHEAGO, rets, 70.—Paddiy Ryah, the pullfilist, had an altercation in a low dance house early this morning with a man manned buncombe, who, when Ryan made a pass at bitm strick Paddiy in the face with a beer gloss, cutting a sectors guth low the left eye. Faddy was flowed and was afterward selloway by his partisans and had his face washed. The fight between the two was provided a general row, which was quicted by the police.

Wilson's Descrition of his Intended Bride,

MONTHEAL, Feb. 23,-A movement is on foot

to the St. James, an althourante while here, to wrise from its list of members the name of Waller Wilson, who bears it would be sufficiented for do on the day approxim-for their marriage. A latter has been received from the same with the Wallan's father, who is a weathy continue to the low was a considered on disting of the sam-create conduct that he load a ways of parally sit. A Southern Republican's Uninten of Haves.

ATLANTA, Feb. 23.—The Bepublican State teatral committee today, after sudering Arthur's administration, appended April 0 as the date for the state Convention John C. Bryant, Secretary, speaking of the action, said. Tray stimed the party in the South He was neither date. Town, nor herring and I would sooner see the party defeated than be saddled with another such candidate.

Yale Students at a Cock Fight.

New Haven, Feb. 23.-Several Yale students New Haves, Feb. 23.—Noveral Yale Students, New Haven sports, and others attended a cock light last night at Orange. The contest was between New Haven and Brantord birds. Eleven battles were fought, say for New Haven and live for Brantord. The birds were black reds, brown reds, and pyles. Considerable money changed bands.

The Onendaga Treaty Signed. Synactist. Feb. 23.—The Onondaga Indian treaty is completed, and was signed this afternoon. Attorney General O'Brien represented the State

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Marquis de Mores, the celebrated ranchinan, is at the Hotel Brunswick. Senator Logar is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He said last evening that he was here on private family business. Gen. Graid would get driving on Thursday for the first time since his according. A report that he was run away with by his lurse, here or form inton. with by his little best of four lattich.

The Third Universalist Course, its West Eleventh street between \$1.00 and \$5.00 and \$6.00 and

uttie better.
Judge Donotiue has granted an absolute divorce to Catharine Fimm from Frederick Timm. Judge Larromore has granted an absolute divorce to William Klernan from Ande Klertian.

Mr. Arthur H. Hearn, grandson of Mr. James A. Hearn, has been admitted as a partner in the firm of dames A. Hearnik Son. Mr. James A. Hearnika Son. Mr. James

trade.

The largest single prize offered at the New York city Elastedfold was filed each for the lest cheral single. The contest occurred at the end of a long prigramme on Friday evening and the result was not printed yeater day. The Urania Giec Chib won the prize. The End hattan thoral Union delegation won homentle mention. Thomas Feeney and John Britton were held at Jefferson Barket on charges of blackmanling H. G. Geiriche in the street. Inspector Byrnes has received a letter from A. Winter of Philadelphia, who says that he was followed recently from the Fifth Avenue Batel down Broadway and robbed of his watch and money. He adds that the neighborhood is a hothed of blackmallers.

"The revenue stames used on Dr. Built, Court News."

CONKLING REPUDIATES IT.

HE SAYS THAT SNYDER'S REPORT OF HIS TALK IS STUPIDLY UNTRUE

Snyder Insists that his Esport is Correct, and
Nays it is Only a Question of Vernelty
Between Himself and the Ex-Senator.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 23. The Rev. Mr. Snyder, in reply to criticisms of the report of his conversation with Mr. Conkling, publishes a card in the Globe-Democrat to-day, in which he says: "If any of my friends shall imagine for one moment that I have enterown my horror of that miserable system of personal espionage, that reckless habit of personal misrepresenta-tion which marks the trade of the modern interviewer, I shall be very sorry. I intrusted to your columns my impression of a conversation, the spirit of which I strove to faithfully repro-duce. I am quite sure that Mr. Conkling would not take exception to a single statement I make, or to my publication of the impressions which those statements made upon one who had none of the enstomary reporterial motives for misrepresenting his views."

Both of the evening papers telegraphed to Mr. Conkling and received replies. The following appears in this afternoon's Post-Dispatch:

To Joseph Pulitzer, St. Louis: Auswering your telegram, I authorize you to say that Answering your telegram, I authorize you to say that a person, whose mame I did not catch, was brought by a member to my table at the New York Club, where I was eating my dimer on Sanday, and introduced as a clergy-man who wished to make my acquaintance. Some casual talk took place, merely social, without a thought that the man talked to was a reporter, or anyhody but a clergyman with a very favorable opinion of himself. The pretended interview must relate to this instance and is creamed as a tangle. and is erroneous and stupidly untrue in many respects.

The Evening Chronicle prints the following in answer to a question as to whether Mr. Snyder had permission to print the interview:

To the Feeding Chronicte: New York, Peb. 23,
Answering Your telegram, I never did give any such
permission, mor is the private conversation referred to
traily reported.
A copy of the above telegram. A copy of the above telegram was shown to the Rev. Mr. Snyder, who looked decidedly un-

the Rev. Mr. Snyder, who looked decreases comfortable.

"What do you think of it?"

"Oh it's simply a question of veracity between Scantor Conkling and mysolf. I am satisfied that my report of the conversation was "What kind of notes did you take during the

What kind of notes did you take during the conversation—shorthand or long hand?"
Oh. I took no notes at nil."
When did the conversation take class?"
Last Sunday."
When did you write your report of it?"
After I get home."
"What would you like to say regarding the Senator's charge that you reported a private conversation with him without pergission?"
Oh. I don't think anything of that. I don't see that any harm has been done. He taked freely to me, and said nothing to the effect that the conversation was not to be reported. The report was correct, whatever Senator Conkling may say to the contrary. There was nothing in his conversation which would lead me to believe be would object to its being sublished."

John G. Law, Adrian Roberts, and Jacob Anderson, who were arrested in connection with the bogus divorce cases, were before Justice Massey in Brooklyn yesterday. District Attorney Eligway said that all the yesterday. District Attorney Ridgway suid that all the persons involved in the frauds, including Law, Roberts, and Anderson, had been biolicited. He had bench warrants in his peaked for the arrest of all who were not yet arrested but as no Supreme that a fastice was afting before whom they could be brought by requested that in disposition of the case be indeed, and also three or four lawyers arrested in this city, whose mannes Mr. Ridgway refused to displace for the present, Hesaid he would bring the cases to trial at the carriest possible to would bring the cases to trial at the carriest possible most of the present in disposition of the cases to trial at the carriest possible most of the could be and saw no reason with the could not be disposed of in a few weeks. He was suitisfed by had smouth evidence to send fix or sky present to the pententiary. Munro Adams cannot be found.

The Rapid Transit Commission at its meeting yesterday resolved that all the new routes shall be for surface roads on the street grade except where ele-vated structures have been provided for a siready pub-lished; that the surface loads shall be donne tracked lished; that the surface coads shall be double tracked except on the Elevanth avenue, the Chambers street, and the Liberty street routes; that the elevanted roads what he double tracked and that all the elevanted roads except on the Lexangton ascence line may have more than two tracks. It was also resulted that all the new roads shall be on the cable traction system employed in San Francisco and Chicago. Betalled spoilled tops for constructing the roads, which are intended to provide for safety and speed and for the convenience of the public, were also adopted.

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GREENWICH, Feb. 23. William Field, who shot his brother Thomas on Thursday evening, and at-tempted to shoot his father, is confined in the lockup here. He shows no regret at the deed, and assumes an

The Six-Day Race. Charles Howell, Patrick Fizzorald, Robert Van, Harry Howard, George D Norman, Errort Smith, and Winston H Burrel met at the office of the Turk. Field and Ferm yesterday afternion and discussed the

Miss Highle to Put In a Bill of Particulars, A motion for a bill of particulars was made in the surfece Court in Brooklyn, yeterday, in the suit for limited divorce brought by Annie E. Highe against

Tragedy in a Sisters' Hospital. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.-Jacob Barth has been under treatment for convenient in the Sister Hos-ptial in Helivide, its. for all mt a year. At about? so both this evening, we have now in of warring, he shot one of the fact of within the winding less, and then shot through disting internity. No one to give the source he source he source he source has the production of the production. He was not quite = 1 years old:

The Printers Amuze Mr. I one. " Why do you advertise \$2,500 reward for the Todayers of your wife's present to we maked of Mr.

W. B. Lare of 02 thereis etc.

I don't be raid. I offered \$20. The printers
offered the other 22.475.

The Signal Office Proulerion. Fair weather, northwest winds all fiting to east and south, rising tollowed by falling barometer, a slight fall followed by rising lemperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The probabilion placed upon the importation of American park in Greece has been abeliabled. Saveral tribes in the heatrst territory between Russia and Afgiantstim have solicited thissian protection.

The lower House of the Hungarian Birthaye voted approach of the Amstra French colonerical triary without a dissenting vote. a dissenting voice.

Archivehop Guidons has declined a public reception and parade of the united Catholic societies of Hammore on his return from Rome.

The Schale Committee on Perritories will report a bill providing for the admission as a State of that part of Pascola south of the forty eight present. Danota south of the forty sixth parelish.

U. S. Gardner of Bozrah, an ideald esteemed citizen, well known throughout eastern. This sixth dropped dead in the sixer of that place restrictly.

M. do Staal, hitter of firstand distance to Stuttgart, has been appeinted Minister to Yawahi. Users he succeeds Baron Medicantello, recently insistered to Parish.

Mr. G. Barris Heag, the American Constitution of Account and Constantingule, has been appointed a describe to conduct the new tariff. the new tariff.

The Francoina Reute a lay we stimmer loanning establishment at Francoina. N. if. was carned on Friday night. Most of the furniture was destroyed. The loss is \$10,000. Paterance. \$4,500.

James Laird, employed at Jenkins & Robbins's coal works, McKeespiert. Fa. was situated by highwaymen while on his was home on Friday night, and so badly beaten that death will result.

1. Brites William & Situation of the Secretary of Secretary of Secretary and Secretary of Secreta

L. Brites Williams, Superintendent and Secretary of the Yante Wooden Company of Vante, Coan, was found send in ted yeaterds afternoon. He was a son of E. Waislow Williams, Frenchert at the same company. Robert C. Parker, a traveller agent of the Fine Cut Suspender Company of New Haven, committed suicide at the Bennett House, Englanding, Josephan morning by taking landarium. He left a lateral by a las mother good by

Luber died instantly. Jamison fiel, and is still at large.

All Devoit Catholics should have a Crucifix

Or statue that will shine all night in the darkest room. See advertisement on page S.—Adv.

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